Matters at Montpelier.

[Editorial Correspondence of The Vermont Photnix.] MONTPELIER, Oct. 14th, 1858. Scissons:-The amount of "wisdom and vir tue" now assembled at Montpelier, if each member possesses the quantity contemplated by the Constitution, is much larger than is usually gathered together in any other village in this State or out of it. But whether this measure is up to the full standard that even a liberal interpretation of our organic act supposes requisite, is a question that some of our rurs! lyceum might profitably discuss. If decided in the affirmative and that decision is not reversed by higher tribunals, Vermont may certainly claim a very wise and virtuous population.

Those members elect of the House of Representatives who were present, held a caucus last evening at the Brick Church. It was called to order by John F. Denne, of Cavendish .-Sumner A. Webber, of Rochester, was chosen Chairman, and William Rounds, of Chester, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Deane, George F. Edmunds, of Burlington, was nominated for Speaker, unanimously. James M. Slade, of Middlebury, and Cha les Cummings were named as candidates for the Clerkship. The first ballet stood, Slade, 62; Commings, 62; seattering, 2. Upon the second ballot the vote stood, Commings, 80; Slade, 54. The Senate do not hold a caucus.

Both Senate and House are composed largely of new members. Among the able and experienced men elected to the latter body are Mr. Speaker Edmunds, Woodbridge of Vergennes, Marsh of Brandon, Hibard of Chelsea, Charles Linsley of Rutland, Needham of Hartford, Butts of Hartland, Deane of Cavendish, Collamer of Montpelier, and Merrill of St. Johnsbury. There are other men, including some from our own county, who will make a favorable impression and exert much influence.

Yesterday was one of the wet, murky days so common in this place as well as in others at this season of the year. The rain overhead and the mud under foot prevented the appearance of the Ransom Guards and the Burlington Corner Band in the streets. From the same cause Gov. Fletcher was not escorted from the junction to Montpelier, as was intended. The Guards are a fine body of soldiers, well officered, and of good martial appearance. The Band accompanying them is one of the best in Vermont.

On Tuesday the Boston Fusileers, with Hall's Band, came up into this State on their way to Montreal. They stopped at Northfield over night, where extensive preparations were made for their reception. A sad accident occurred which marred the pleasure of this ceremony .--While a young man, named J. Lewis, was running down a certridge in the cannon, some fire remaining in the inside caused a premature distharge. Mr. Lowis lost an arm and the sight of both eyes. Two other persons were also more or less injured.

A fire occurred at Waterbury last week, destroving \$25,000 or \$30,000 worth of property. There was from \$12,000 to \$15,000 insurance. chiefly in the Vermont Mutual and Windsor Mutual Insurance offices. About \$2,000 was also insured in the Windham County Mutual.

Both branches of the Legislature will be organized to-morrow, and the votes counted for the purpose of finding out, officially, who are elected governor, lieut, governor, and treasurer. The vote is not so close as to throw any doubt over the result. HALL, MARTIN, and BATES are elected. Next week you will have the Governor's Message, and the readers of THE PHOE-NIX will find it well worthy a careful and attentive perusal. €.

LATEST FROM MONTPELIER. VERMONT LEGISLATURE

The general Assembly of Vermont met at State.

The Senate was called to order by Hon. Cavendish, Secretary, and Henry C. Miner of Manchester, Assistant Secretary.

The members of the House were called to order by B. W. Dean, Esq., of Grafton, Secretary of State! Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds of Burlington, was elected Speaker, and Charles Cummings of Brattleboro, Clerk.

THE SUPPOLE BANK-which for more than thirty years has acted as the redemption and exchange agent of the New England banks, has been forced to withdraw from its position of sole agent, and acknowledge the strength of will, shown by many of the country banks in their endeavor to sustain the "Bank of Mutual Redemption"-an institution chartered by the Legislature of Massachusetts, for the purpose of making the exchanges, to be owned and controlled by the country banks, and to be the means of relieving them from the heavy tax heretofore paid to the Suffolk.

The course pursued by the Suffolk since the organization of its rival has had the effect to alienate many of its friends and drive from it many of its most valued correspondents. It commenced by issuing its circular, containing a plainly expressed threat, that such bank a saw fit to withdraw its deposits might expect that its bills would be presented at its counter for specie, and for the past few weeks has been following up that threat by visits to several banks in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, with large quantities of bills demanding coin, but in every instance, we believe, the calls have been promptly responded to, and specie to the last cent produced. Public opinion has been loud in denounting this effort at coercion, and several of the most able legal oracles in Boston have expressed their opinion that the officers of the Suffolk, have rendered themselves liable to indictment for conspiracy and malicious endeavor to injure those country banks whose bills had been thus collected and sent home for spe-

Moved doubtless by denunciations from every quarter, or else startled by the knowledge of the danger of criminal prosecution, after the Boston banks had extended the "Bank of Mutual Redemption," the right hand of fellowship, by unanimously admitting the new comer into the Clearing House Association, the Suffolk makes a virtue of a necessity, and with a dignity which would have been quite becoming had it been in keeping with its course during the past few weeks, retires from the position which has enabled it to send forth edicts, and maintain or destroy the credit of New England banks

than any other Boston Bank, and that it was motto is, No cure no pay. able a few years since to sustain a loss by the conclusively proves it. She has now the same leaving, opportunity for employing her capital as other Boston banks, and can well afford to give the ground to her younger and successful rival, the Bank of Mutual Redemption, in whose success nearly all the intelligently managed banks in New England are interested as Stockholders.

The Last Word from the Atlantic Cable.

At last we have something official and intelligible in regard to the condition of the Atlan-never read our Constitution; and the religion tie Cable. Mr. Varley, "the Electrician of the of which he spoke, consists, as far as reports Electric and International Telegraph Company," and appearances go, of theft, robbery, mendac report on the state of the cable as observed by true, the book of woman "Doctrine and Cove-him on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of Sep-nants," published in Liverpool, in 1852, protember, and the result, we regret to say, is by hibits polygamy; but nevertheless polygamy is no means encouraging. He finds "a fault of great magnitude at a distance of between 245 great magnitude at a di sioly in water of about 410 fathoms in depth.pproximate locality of which he could not exte without communication with Newfound-From authentic data shown him at Valentia, he is also of opinion that there was a fault in the cable on board the Agamemnon before it was submerged, offering a resistance equal to 1,000 or 1,200 miles of cable, situated at a distance of about 568 miles from one end of the 1200 mile coil, and supposed to be the fault which caused so much alarm when the ships were 500 miles from Ireland. He is satisfied that the cable has been seriously, if not fatally, impaired by the use of too powerful currents is too small to have answered its purpose even

Mr. Varley closes his discouraging catalogue to their numbers. olation to the directors, is perhaps the most s not, however, altogether impossible that some attelligible signals may vet be received through the cable, as stated in my previous communication." He does not say that such a result is even probable, much less that the present cable and that they have no better face to put upon

e matter. Many important lessons have been learned from this cable, and many are yet to be learned, perhaps, before it censes—as in the natural course of things it seen will cease—to bind the two continents in electrical union; but it is now very clear that, like the vegetation of a past son, this cable is of no farther use except as means of preparing for another and a better. We may expect at any moment to learn that the continuity of the cable is interrupted. From that moment it ceases to be of any value for any purpose. But the practicability of an electrical union of the two continents has been establish-ed, and it is idle to suppose that such a discovery will remain long unimproved.

The Editor of this paper being absent, the devil-printer's beg leave to be excused for the

ADMINISTRATION AND OPPOSITION PARTIES. We are experiencing, in a large measure, the disadvantages of having too many political parties. There should be but two. In the nature of the case there is rational ground for no more. These two should comprise the supporters of the National Administration on the one hand. and its opponents on the other. This is the natural and common-sense division; all other lines of separation are factitious and arbitrary. We have seen parties go forward for many year by year; for the capacities of Europe for years together, maintaining the same names, the support of population are almost filled, and Montpeller on Thursday, pursuant to the re-Their designations may indeed remain unchanged, but not their measures. As time progresses sistence; and to what other shores will the and circumstances vary, party objects necessa- throng in such numbers as to those of the Unit-James M. Slade, and the organization was comtend that they do not. Political abstractions, slave-expanding mania continues, increases the if they are anything more than truisms, lose their application and force. If they are mere danger of our falling a prey to the ignorance, truisms, they will, of course, command the as-sent of all parties in words, the difference consisting in reducing them to practice, and applyng their principles to existing facts. Administration comes into power, it should be consist of the 2d Dragoons, two batteries of judged by its acts. Previous professions avail Artillery, and the 5th, 7th and 10th Infantry comparatively little. But every new President in all about 2500 men; a pretty good standing is compelled to adopt a certain line of policy, army for so small a territory; but the people and is fairly entitled to the impartial judgment, of Utah are generally so much accustomed to as well of those who did not vote for him, as of Utah are generally so much accustomed to those who did. It may well be that some who large standing armies that they would be at loss opposed his election will feel it their duty to without one! sustain his Administration. This they certainly ought to do if, in its general course, it meets their views of right. On the contrary, the pary to which he owes his election may be disappinted in their expectations; and if his conduct in the executive chair deserves their condemna-tion, it will be their duty to take part with the Opposition, nor should they be deterred by the fact that he was the candidate of their choice. As a rule, the party electing a President would cause to approve his acts, for his official policy must almost necessarily be foreseen by his supporters, or become known to them in adbe no hesitation on their part in taking their stand with the opposition. Parties would thus stand with the opposition. Parties would thus lose the character of drilled troops, whose only function is to wear a certain uniform and obey

> the Diocese of Vermont, will be holden at Bel. and growing library is but the dollars. Books may be lows Falls in December next.

> On Saturday night last, the house of J. C. Wilfew things of small value taken therefrom. Al- the present is a good time for those who are not men &c., stolen, all of but little value.

The Bellows Falls Arous says, "we shall see Bellows Falls lighted with gas ere winter sets in." The Argus does not specify the kind of gas to be used-whether from coal or that that will constitute a positive, material advantage. A which is blown from some people's lungs.

The dwelling house of Isaac Grout of Putney, was entered on Sunday night last, and 26 silver spoons stolen. Look out for your doors and windows.

now at the Brattleboro House, Brattleboro .- | mittee.

It is all well, the age of monopolies, we hope, This cure is founded on scientific principles, is is passing. It were better the country banks performed in less than an hour, and never fails which are most interested should have a voice to give universal satisfaction. Dr. S. will pracin the control of their redeeming agent, and tice at the above named House from Friday the necuniarily it is better. The Suffolk Bank has 15th, to Saturday the 23d, and positively ne taxed its small country brothers too heavily for longer. No pain or surgical operation attendmaking their exchanges, that it has paid for a ling the cure performed. Dr. S. sends the cure long series of years much larger dividends by mail to all parts of the Union, and "his"

This cure will be satisfactorily demonstrated dishonesty of an employee of one hundred and by the patient being enabled to read or speak twelve thousand dollars, and not pass a dividend with fluency, and without impediment before

Letter from Utah.

UTAH, Sept. 3d, 1858. Ma. Eprron :- One of the Mormons asked us the other day why we violated the Constitution as we did by coming here to interfere with their religion.

He was an Englishman and had probably so he is styled by the Company—has made a ity, fornication or adultery, and murder. It is

The idea of this Englishman-of this foreignand 300 statute miles from Valentia," and pos- or was, that a community, by establishing crime as a religion, could claim the protection of the He finds the cable unbroken, but thinks the Constitution of the United States, in the unlimpower used will shortly cat away the exposed ited indulgence of that crime. It was his opinopper wire in the faulty place by electrolytic ion that our Constitution secured such liberty of decomposition. He is satisfied also that there action to the people as to countenance and prois another "fault" more distant than this, the teet them in the lowest and most degrading exercise of the passions.

Such is the way that one foreigner under stands the character of free institutions and the republican form of government; and he is not alone, by any means, in such an estimate of American liberty.

We are assured, however, by the democracy, that this class of persons among us is comparatively small, and that hence they cannot do much mischief. They are admitted to constifrom the large induction coils, especially from tute about one-twelfth of our population, and this side, and that the present conducting strand their influence and weight in society and politics is allowed to be only in arithmetical proportion

As pertinent to this view of the case we may quote a passage from a speech of Mr. Havne of South Carolina, on the tariff question, made in the Senate of the United States, in 1828,-Speaking of manufacturing capitalists, he said -"Do we not perceive, at this very moment, the even probable, much less that the present came can ever be turned to any practical use, but implies a contrary opinion. The publication of than one hundred thousand capitalists, by means such a report by the company is a practical admission that they cannot escape its conclusions, absolute and despotic control over the opinions of eight millions of free citizens, and the fortunes and destinies of ten millions?"

Ten millions of what, might be asked at the present day.

political influence to numbers much greater than that which would be due to there numbers by the mere rule of arithmetical proportion; and not without reason, for we know that human influence either for good or bad is sometimes infinitely disproportionate to numbers. One bade man-one Judas, can do very much more harm than thousands of good men could do good and simply because it is a law of Nature that it is easier to destroy than it is to create-to tear down than to build up. The fact holds good of slave-holders and foreigners as well as of capitalists-their dominating influence in the state is very much greater than that which is due to their numbers on the mere grounds of arithmetical proportion. Who does not know that about 500,000 slave-holders have the destinies of some thirty millions of people under their control, and that in making use of the foreign vote they promise fair to turn over their political influence and power when they can no onger wield it themselves, to our foreign population? This population is increasing rapidly

The troops are busy in creeting quarters for their winter cantonment. These troops are to consist of the 2d Dragoons, two batteries of of Utah are generally so much accustomed to

Three companies are to go soon to Humbolds River, between here and California, to look after some persons, either Indian or robbers, who are said to have rifled the mail and committed

several murders on travellers. With the pleasantest recollections of old

Windham, I am, truly yours, J. W. P.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

vance from his history, character and declara-tions. But in case of any departure from the path they expected him to pursue, there should Association. The reports presented by the Treasure ing Committee upon the present condition of the Li brary, were most gratifying. The Library now num the word of command. Every election would be sover 2000 volumes, and it is allowed by compe-involve to some extent, a reconstruction of par-ties. Individual judgment would be called more of books, for the number, in New England. These frequently irto action. The despotism of party would be destroyed. In short, political action stantly made of the most valuable works as fast as would be much more respectable and enlightened than under the present system it can be. in a central position, easy of access, and the services of a competent and courteous Librarian are to be had The Convocation of the Episcopal Church of at all times. The price for a share in this extensive kept out one month or exchanged every day if de

We think no family in the village can afford to be without an interest in this library. As the senson for liams of Bellows Falls, was broken open and a leisure and the time for reading has just commenced, so on the same night, the Bellows Falls Hotel bers of the Association to become such, and for all to was entered and a lot of plated spoons, forks, avail themselves of the privileges such a collection of entertaining and instructive works in all departments of literature, science and art affords. In no other way can the long evenings of fall and winter be occu-pied to such profit. It will serve not only to interest the mind after the cares and anxieties of the day are closed, but to store the mind with useful knowledg fondness for reading, sedulously cherished and improved has raised many a man in the humblest walks of life to posts of usefulness and of honor, while it never, if none but truly valuable books, such as this library contains, were read, sunk any one a single

The officers of this Association for the ensuing yes DR. A. H. SMEDLEY.—Stuttering and Stam-mering is permanently cured by Dr. Smedley, F. J. Higginson, D. W. Lewis, Superintending Com-

Bunglary.-Some seamp, or scamps, not having a the Brattleboro House on Tuesday night by prying 2d 3d up the office window, which gave them free entrance. This done, they broke open the money-draw and took \$1,50 in small-change and a silver watch. They then decamped, probably being alarmed by some movement of the inmates of the house. Not being 1st to Samuel Wheat, Putney, satisfied with their booty, they paid neighbor Emer- 2d " " son a visit by entering his enting saloon by a false key as is supposed, as no mark of an entrance were shown lat to W. J. Lawton, Dummerston in any place. They went into the basement, got a good slice of tripe, a few pickles and a bowl of oysters, and sat down by the stove and stuffed their 2d " Sunner Fuller, Putney, paintohes very cozily, and then wet the whole down with a glass or two of beer. Feeling themselves no doubt much refreshed, they next searched the moneydone made refreshed, they lead of the following just 50 pennies and let to Lewis Putnam, Brattleboro, they picked out a new cost from other clothing hanging up in the room and left, locking the door after them. Mr Emerson says he has a sharp bill against them for tripe and other "fixings," barring the coat.

A Coan Barm.-On Wednesday morning of last A Coal Barn.—On Weinesday morning of last to C. Ha Eager, Newfane, week, a woman jumped off the bridge at the lower 2d "T. J. Holland, Townshend, and of Main Street, in this village, into the water beow-a distance of twelve or lourteen feet. As the water was at the time quite shallow, and assistance enr, she was rescued. She had but a few minutes before escaped from the Asylum, and the attendants of that Institution were on the spot as soon as she was

De Messrs. Chase & Tripp have purchased the lot land on the south side of Green Street, adjoining the lot owned by William Hyde on the west, for \$1200. They each propose erecting a house thereon.

GRAPIOS —Mr. Admatha Dunklee of West Brattle 2d "A. M. Winslow, Putney, soro village, has presented us with a box of Charter 3d "J. J. Johnson, " Oak grapes, which for size and beauty surpasses any I year old S ing in circumference from three to four inches each.
Their flavor is fine, being rich, juicy and matting.

Thanks for the same.

FINE DURING CATTLE .- S. W. Buffuin, Esq., of Figs. Derinan Carriers
inchester, N. H., is one of the most successful growinchester, N. H., is one ers of Durham stock in this vicinity. His fine herd 2d of thoroughles-is originated from his purchases from the well known herd of Paoli Lathrop, South Hadley, Mass. We observed that Mr. Buffurn took a large share of the premiums on Durham cattle at the Classic County Fair, held at Keene, two weeks since.— Having secu the stock we can speak confidently as to | 1st The example thus set by Mr. Buffum is harn cattle become more extensively known a corresponding interest will be felt in their propagation.

1st to William T. Bruce, Newfane, 2d * O. S. Howard, Townshend, 3d * P. T. Kurball, Newfane, 4th * Samuel Stebbins, Brookline,

BURGLARIES IN NORTHFIELD, MASS .- Burglars and boers are doing quite a thriving business in Frank.

becomes We learn from the Greenfield Gazette,

at on the night of the lating to the lating of The State of the lating the business. that on the night of the 1st instant, the house of Timthy Field was entered by rolders and \$500 in worth- 1st to Joseph Green, Newfane, es bank bills and several small articles taken. The 2d * D. D. Rand, Townshend, theirs entered through a window. The same night 3d * David Bemis, the house of Elijah Waters was entered, but the funy missed nothing. The house of Col. George Alex. 1st to A. M. Winslow, Putney, iler was also entered the same night through a win-The counters found a louf of wedding cake which had con kept several years, carried it into the parlor, cut t open, ate half of it and then decamped. The house | 3d " E. H. Harlow, Westminster, of Geo. Phelps was also broken into the same night.

ATTEMPT AT SCIEDE.-On Saturday morning of 24 est week, John Arms of Bellows Falls, attempted suiide by cutting his throat with a jack-knife and afterraple with a ragor. Being presented by his friends 24 " E. H. Harlow, Westm. rom accomplishing his design, he attempted to tear open his throat with his fingers. He was evidently mewhat insane when he made the attempt. He is

Sentinel that Joshua Hosmer, Jr., of Templeton, Mass, was killed near that place on Tuesday evening. He are that place on Tuesday evening. He are that place on Tuesday evening. He are the same of th t and Mass. Railroad, and in passing along the top
the train to the tender, for the purpose of deposits list to Simeon Pierce, Windham, ig in the box of the tender a pair of boots he had 2d night, he fell between the first car and the tender and the entire train passed over him, mangling him in a shocking manner. He was a sen of Dr. Hosmer, about 26 years of age and very much respected by 1st to J. D. Jo the hands employed upon the road.

MAMMOTH SQUASHES .- Alongo Stebbins of Vernon. raised a squash which measured 5 feet 7; inches in 1st to J. D. Johnson, Westminster, circumference, was 5 feet long, and weighed 75 lbs.; 24 " " o three others which weighed severally 45, 42; and 30; lbs. Total weight 295 lbs., all the product of one 24 m. 1st to J. D. Johnson, Westminster, bill.

BEAR TRAFFED .- John L. Clark of Wilmington, 1st to J. D. Johnson, Westminster, raught a cub in a trap in that town one day week be ere last. He brought him to that village, took him to lends he was treated to New England room must be was quite "light." Bruin was evidently misles as 1st to Simon Fisher, Newfane, thousands of other young individuals are, and it is a stainte. We commend this case to the consideration stainte. We commend this case to the consideration of the Freeman after Judge Poland's recent ruling has 2 "Simon Fisher, Newfane,

Liquon Law Violation.—John Bellows of Wilmington, was arrested on the 6th inst., for violating
the provisions of the liquor law. He was taken below. Justice Witt of that town, fried, convicted, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. He has been 2d Goorge Fisher, Newtane, 2d John Minard, Westminster, guilty of frequent violations of the statute, and public pinion in that section approves of his conviction, and 1st to Samel Stebbins, Brookline. would have approved of a still heavier penalty.

urning of the Crystal Palace in New York, valued at

haries A. White of this village, has been doing quite a business in the trotting line. Bosides distinguishing 1st to Jerome Holden, Westminster erself at the Fair at Charlestown, N. H., she recently rotted at Woodstock. The Sandard of the 8th says: "Notwithstanding the ram on Friday of last week, 'horse tala' rose to such high fover pitch that it was enly quieted by a trotting match between the 'Bratte-beto' Maid,' owned by Chas. A. White, and the 'Bolton Boy,' owned by Mr. Edson, for a purse of \$0.5. 24 last last carries without difficulty, and pecketed a cool \$50. The 'Bolton Boy' started for home soon after."

Firstmen's Vistr.—On Thesiay last, the Hydropath Fire Company, Francis toodhae, Foreman, of Brachslero, accompanied by the Brattleboro Cornet Band, visited our village by invitation of the Deluge Company, 'I. C. Handerson, Foreman; and allowing us to be a judge, all concerned had a glorious good time.—The Deluge boys, headed by the Keene Brass Band, escorted their guests through the principal streets of the village, and at 2 o'clock proceeded to the Cheshire House and particle of one of Brainard's excellent dinners; after which a trial of the two machines came off, but owing to the high wind which prevailed at the time, neither company could show to the best advantage. time, neither company could show to the best advan-inge. The visitors returned home at 6 c/clock P. M. apparently well pleased with their excursion. During the day the two bands discoursed some most excellent music, which added much to the chlowments of the occasion. Bratichoro can boast of at least one good Fire Company and a talented Brass Band.—Keene Sentinel.

Windham County Agricultural Society. The Society met in Floral Hall at one o'clock of the econd day of the Fair and made choice of the foilowing named persons for their officers for the year

President, O. S. Howard, Townshend. Vice Presidents, Alonzo Dutton, Dummerston: Ira Pulsipher, Bockingham. Treasurer, W. A. Stedman, Newfane. Secretary, W. A. Stedman, Managurs.—John S. Batterfield, Grafton; Samuel Martin, Bratileboro: Simeon Pierce, Windham; Ivah N. Farr, Westminster; J. D. Wheat, Putney; C. C. Lynde, Guilford; Sylvester Smith, Wilmagton; R. L. Cobb, Jamaica: A. J. Morse, Newfane. LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Horaca. Stollions over 4 years old. 1st to Sylvester Smith, Wilmington, 2d * R. L. Cobb, Jamaica, 3d * E. H. Reed, Townshend,

8 years old 1st to Samuel Wheat, Putney, 2d " S. F. Whitney, Newfane, 3d " Seneca Howe, Jamaica,

1st to Silas S. Davis, Grafton, 2d " William Leonard, Townsh 3d " Nathan Laselle, Dover, 2 years old.

th, Rockingham, 3 years old fillies 2 years old do.

Matched Houses Heat Geldings or Mares. sorge H. Clark, Brattleboro, artin W. Gatos, Dummerston

Fast Trotting Horses or Mares Best 2 years and upward.

let to A. M. Winslow, Putney, 2 y'rs old; 2d " Ruel Smith, Wilmington, 5 y'rs, 2d " P. T. Kimball, 2 y'rs, 1 year old. Bull Colers.

Working Ogen and Steers. ad " C. Shattnek, " 4th " P. T. Kimball, Newfane,

B neura old Steers 1st to C. L. Sargeant, Dummerston, 2d " A. M. Winslow, Putney,

1 year old Steers

Working Ozen Exhibited by Town

tst to Chester L. Sargent, Dummerston, fat oxen, 2d. " Simon Phillips, Newtone, fat oxen, 1st to Nathaniel Sampson, Brattleboro,

Milch Cows.

2 years old Heifers. 1 year old

Fine Wool Shrep. 1st to Samuel Wheat, Putney,

1st to Samuel Wheat, Putney,

Pen Eere Lambe 1st to Samuel Wheat, Pulpey, 2d " S. E. Wheat, "

Best Buck

Course Wool Sheen Pen Ewes 5 in number

Buck Lamb.

Pen Eine Lambe 3 in number

Butter, 50 the

could have approved of a still benyier penalty.

24 George Fisher, Newfang,
2d Thomas Evans, Brookline,
4th A. E. Holbrook, Townshend, Brend.

TROTTING.—The "Brattleboro Maid," owned by Sd " Mrs O. S. Howard, Townshend,

1st to O. B. Lawton, Wilmington, 4 acre 1674 bush, 3 gd " Nathan G. Pierce, Westminster, 4 a. 160 bush, 2 Fruit. 1st to O. C. Merrifield, Brookline, 30 var., apples, 2d " Martin Gates, Dummerston, 5d " Sir Isaac Newton, Newfane, Native Apples. 1st to J. D. Johnson, Westminster.

Pears. 1st to Ira Cutler, Brookline, 3 varieties, 1st to Alongo Dutten & Son, Dummerston 1st to Rev. B. F. Foster, Dummerston

Sample Quinces. 1st to do do do do Garden Vegetables. 1st to Alonzo Dutton & Son, Dumme 24 " Sir Isane Newton, Newfane, 3d " O. S. Howard, Townshend, Roswelt Wilcox, Rock ligham, best san 1 acre, 116 bushels,

Squarker. 1st to Simon Phillips, Newfane, weight 102 lbs, 2d - Irah N. Farr, Westminster, 3d - O. S. Howard, Townshend,

1st to Alonzo Dutton & Son, Dummerston, 24 ** O. S. Howard, Townshend, 1 California Cucumbers presented by Silas S. Da-vis of Gratton, 1st to George Fisher, Newfane, 2d " Alouzo Dutton & Son, Dummerston, Maple Sugar, 50 1ba.

1st to J. L. Nichols, Townshend, 2d " Horace Goodhue, Westminster, best 25 lbs. 1st to J. L. Nichols, Townshend, Tools and Manufactures

J. H. Mayo, Soap Stone Stove and Sink, Saxtons River,

River,

P. W. Dean & Co., Grafton 1 piace bl'k Doeskin,

A. K. Wilder, Saxtons River, Portable Trip Ham-L. N. French, Grafton, 1 Top Buggy,
L. N. French, Grafton, 1 Top Buggy,
L. Union Sewing Machine Company, Brattleboro,
I. T. Fayne, Sewing Machine,
R. Wilcox, Westminstor, 1 Root Cutter,
Estey & Green, Brattleboro, 2 Melodecon,
Chase & Tripp,
Clase Watches an
Silver Ware,
Lohn M. Comeye,
Case Dentistry,

mer and bridle dits,
J. H. & W. H. Estabrook, *1 Lot Stove
A. H. Pike, West Wardsboro, 1 Slide Ga
A. Bruce, Newfane, Tip Wagon,
Household Acticles.

Mrs O. Fisher Newfane, I knit bed spread, Niss C. Merrifield, Brookline, I blanket, Mrs E. H. Harlow, Westminster, 2 pr. stockings, 2 "mittens, 1 burch stocking varia,
Mrs J. L. Nichols, Townshend, 2 pair stockings, Mrs J. L. Nichols, Townstiend, 2 pair stocking
1 pair gloves.
S. C. Shattuck, Putney, 1 spread,
Miss Jane S. Bernis, Townshend, 2 hearth rugs,
Mrs William Steiman, Newf ne, 1 bed quilt,
Ira Gutler, Brookline, 1 piece freeking,
J. D. Redway, Newfane, 1 bed quilt,
R. Harrington, Townshend, hearth rug,
Willard Lindey, Brookline, 2 pieces carpet
4 sheep's

I. H. Cutler, Brookline, 1 freeking, Miss Kate M. Wilder, Saxtons Biver, 1 bed quilt, Mrs M. Boyden, Dummerston, 1 bed spread, Fancy Articles.

1st Miss Fanny Newton, Fayetteville, Pocket Handkerchiefs. 1st Mrs F. Sawyer, Favetteville.
2d Miss Einits Ware, Townshend,
3d Mrs R. Harrington, West **
4th ** R. Hyde, Bellows Falls,

Colliers. 1st Mrs R. Hyde, Bellows Falls, 4 in No., and 1

1st Mrs R. Hyde, Bellows ;
pair entits.
2d Miss Etinira Ware, Townshend,
Mrs F. B. Thomson, Williamsville, 1 infant blanket,
Master George Steams, Graffon, 1 crochet collar,
I worsted lamp mat, 10 y rs of age, while
confined to his bed,
Mrs John H. Cather, Brookline, 1 lamp,
I crochet tidy,

1 content tidy,
1 do do Miss Ellen Rice, Favetteville, do do do Elmira Ware, Townshend, 1 embro., skirt,
Mary Phillips, Favetteville, 1 card basket,
Ama H. Stedman, fruit basket and

fruit,

F. M. Kunball,

Jenne Warren,

Macy Field, Newfone, 1 stand cover,

Mary Blake, Bullows Falls, 2 pieces origing, Ottommen.

Monochronatic Paintings.

Miss F. C. Merriffeld, Brockline,

"Laura Fisher, Newfane, picture frame & pic.
Mrs. J. H. Cutler Brockline,
Mrs. Jennie A. Warren, Favetteville,
Frank Duttes, Dammerston, Antique Painting. Miss Anna H. Stedman, Fayetteville,

Ellen Rice, Grevien Pointing. Miss Anna H. Stedman, Fayetteville, "Helien A. Fisher," Oriental. Miss Heiten A. Fisher, Newfane,

S. Frank Dutton, Dummerston,

Miss Ellen Rice, Fayetteville, Water Color Miss Ellen Rice, Fayetteville, Oil Printing Charlie H. Holland, Townshend, Miss C. E. Merrifield, Brookline

Chromatic Mrs J. D. Redway, Fayetteville, Medallion E. W. Pierce, Brattl, Lore,
C. L. Howe, "Photographs, plain and
colored in oil and water colors and Ambro-J. H. Capen, Printing, plain and fancy, George E. Selleck

W. A. STEDMAN, Secretary. Newfane, Oct. 11th, 1858. The bull calf ewnel by Burt Howard of Dover,

News, Notes, and Varieties.

INDIAN ATROCITIES IN TEXAS.-The Weatherford Frontier News of the 28d ult., has the following: Frontier News of the 23d u.t., has the following:

"In our last we gave an account of the murder of
two men and wounding another, by the Indians, and
the escape of a lady. Since then we have learned
that this woman remained out from Thossiay until
Friday before she was found; and when found, was
wild; and when caught she imagined they were the
Indians, and begged the men to kill her and save her
child—an infant she had carried with her—and it was
some time before she could be assured they were her
friends. The Indians, after committing the murders
above referred to, started up north, and coming to
where some men, seven in number, were raising a where some men, seven in number, were raising a house, outside of the settlements, at once attacked them and killed every man."

over the great central route from Kansas City to Stockton, California, left the Post Office in Kansas City .--The contractors are Messrs. Barrow, Porter & Co., who have already stocked the route with mules and

AS IMPORTANT VERDICE .- In the Court of Quarier Sessions, Philadelphia, William Nixon has been pronounced guilty of manslaughter for having left his norse and cart standing, unattended, in a public street, by which negligence a child was killed.

A SHREWD FINANCIER.-A certain church in this city (says the New Bedford Mercury) being about to ny's moneys. - Springfield Republican. replenish their Sabbath school library with new books, wished to raise the sum of \$250 for that purpose. At the morning service, one Sundy, they appointed one of the influential brethren to fix upon a plan. In the intermission he took his pencil and marked against evry member's name the sum which he thought he ry member's name the sum which he thought be will be sent free of postage, for any number less ought to give. At the close of the afternoon service than five, at \$1 per copy; five copies for \$4; he read the list, stating that if any one had been assessed too much, or not enough, he must speak. Suf- copy. fice it to say, slience prevailed in the assembly, and

ed to have been occasioned by smoking in the barr

The bank of Mutual Redemption, the "sickly child" whose suiden death the Suffolk people confidently had \$411,000 of the bills of country banks presented at its counter on Monday, by the Suffolk, and promptly met the demand with \$306,000 in gold and \$105,000 in clearing house certificates. On Tues day, large amounts of specie which had been accu mulating in the vaults of the country banks in the expectation of a call from the Sufiolk, were transferred to the new bank.

Governor King of New York has appointed thank giving on the 18th of November, a week before New Hampshire thanks, ving.

Another pathway of communication with California is now fairly opened. The over-land Mail, twenty-three days and four hours from San Francisco, reached St. Louis on Saturday evening last, bringing ten days later news from California than that received by way of Panama.

This first success of the Over-land Mail, will be gratifying to the country. A maiden lady named Edgeriy died at Bangor, Me at the great age of 117. Celibacy does not seem to

have shortened her life.

Mr. C. W. Bradley, of the United States Legation in China, has arrived, bringing the Treaty. The chess match between Morphey and Harrwitz, has resulted in the victory of the American, so say

WASHINGTON Oct. 11.

BEWISE TO-DAY! "Tis madness to neglect a cough, or cold. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, cures the latter discase, yet the former disappear at once under its in-

Loss of APPRITE. In persons of sedentary and literary pursuits, if the brain is over-worked and the muscles under-worked, the appetite is very apt to fail from a general tone of the system. The PERUVI-AN SYRUP, restores the tone of the digestive system and consequently the appetite, by supplying a pure blood to organs too weak to make it without assist

Vermont Historical Society.

The next annual meeting of this Society at Montpelier, on the third Thursday of October next, promises to be one of more than ordinary public interest. Provision was made at the last meeting for the preparation and public reading of a series of papers relating to the civil and natural history of the State, and the Society designated certain subjects and assigned them to certain gentlemen in the hope that they would fulfill their respective approximately. fulfill their respective appointments. Among these we notice:—The Hon. Daniel P. Thompthese we notice:—The Hon. Daniel P. Thompson, Montpelier, "The Discovery of Vermont and Origin of its Name;" the Kev. Amos J. Sampson, St. Albans, "Indian Antiquities in Northern Vermont;" Henry Stevens, Jr., London, England, "Green Mountain Boys Abroad;" the Hon. Norman Williams, Woodstock, "Sketches of the Lives and Characters of the Surveyor Generals of Vermont;" Chauncey Goodrich, Burlington, (since deceased.) "The Fruits of Vermont;" Albert D. Hager, Proctorsville, "The Marbles of Vermont."

In addition to this beautiful repart, we are

In addition to this beautiful repast, we are glad to learn that the Rev. PLINY H. WHITE, of Coventry, will pronounce an historical address, by request of the Society, upon the "Life and Character of Matthew Lyon."

we trust that this important Society will succeed in the praiseworthy endeavor to commend itself to the sympathy and favor of the people of the State of Vermont, and we bespeak for the gentlemen aforementioned, a full audience on the occasion of their next annual meeting.— Vermont Standard.

The elections in PENNSYLVANIA, INDIA-A and Omo, on Tuesday, have resulted in decisive republican victories, both on congression al and state tickets, and secured the next U. S House of Representatives to the opposition to the Buchanan administration. The result in Pennsylvania is overwhelmingly against the president, and shows the power of Col Forney and his political position. Of the three states, Ohio has done the worst for the cause of free Chio has done the worst for the cause of free
labor and the people's right to make their own
constitutions. Precisely in those states where
the republicans were most liberal and successful in making a union with the anti-Lecompton democrats and the Americans, have the most
important and effective victories been won.—
Mr Buchanan will have a republican speaker for
company during his last two years, as his predecessor had, with this difference, that he will
be chosen on the first, instead of on the 133d
ballot. Lecompton has proven a worse investballot. Lecompton has proven a worse invest-ment for Buchanan than Nebraska did for Pierce. Nothing but stupid, wicked folly can now pre vent the election of a republican president in

> 36th Congress. 35th Congress

The elections to the next Congress, so far, compare with the present as follows :-Rep. 22 14 Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Maine, Vermont, Lowa, Musseuri, 125 Missouri, Arkanana, Florida. Sonth Carolina. Delaware

Net opposition gain 34, which, without further gains in other states, gives the opposition the House by 70 to 12 majority. THE NORTHAMPTON FRAUD AND FINANCIAL

DISASTER.-No such business calamity has vis-

ited Northampton for many years, as the failure of White, Smith & Co., the manufacturers of enameled cloth, in consequence of their stupid confidence in their selling agent, Mr. David S. months old and weighing 750 lbs., was not entered for possessed the confidence of the community, and, singularly enough, maintained it, though they have been constantly in the market for loans at 12 per cent a year, when capital was so abun-12 per cent a year, when capital was so abundant and cheap for all sound operations.—
Tempted by this large interest, many citizens had invested in the notes of the firm; some had thus put out all or nearly all their means; and the failure overtakes them with great distress. It is calculated that the concern owes citizens of Northampton about \$40,000 for maney loaned or for endorsement, for which none of them have any security. The full extent or even the character of the frauds that tent or even the character of the frauds that have led to this disaster are not yet known.— Large amounts of goods were sacrificed by Da-mon at prices much less than cost, and less, too, than the market value; and forgeries of the The New York Sun says that a few days since the Sheriff said out the effects of a merchant who has been ruined by the purchase of lottery tickets. He bought for years, but never gained a prize until a weeks ago, and the lottery men refused to pay the only hit he must answer for them. He is found to have made. DEFAUTURE OF THE OVERLAND MAIL TRAIN TO his own with the results of his operations with the company's goods and money, and as these are discovered, he willingly transfers them back as security for the losses suffered by the one him to be a security for the losses. iffered through him. The extent to which the company are sufferers, by his conduct, is still unknown, but is estimated all the way from \$30,-(800 to \$75,000. The members of the firm are Rev. Morris E. White, Charles Smith and a Mr. Peck; and all their own fortunes are be lieved to be wrecked, while creditors do not now anticipate ever realizing more than 50 per cent of their claims. Mr. Damon was formerly station agent of the Connecticut River Railroad Company at Holyoke, and lost that position through malfeasance in his administration, including supposed embezzlement of the compa-

WALTON'S DAILY LEGISLATIVE JOURNAL .-For the Session of 1858, will embrace full reports, including abstracts of the debates on topics of interest, as in the Daily of last year. It

fice it to say, slience prevailed in the assembly, and in fifteen minutes the sum was raised.

First.—In Shoreham, on the 2d, two barns owned by J. T. and V. Rich, filled with bay and other valuable property, together with several stacks in the imbie property, together with several stacks in the imbie property. The fire was supposwhich publishes the proceedings and debates E. P. WALTON, Publisher.

Notice -- Any man out of employment, will do well to look at an advertisement in our paper, under the head of "Men in want of Business." SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Card. "Hydropath Engine Company No. 3," Brat detection, Vi. take this operationly to achieve deep their in-detections to "Delage Couraging No. 1." Keene. N. H., for their court-one and hospitable substantiament at Keene, on the third of the courage of the courage of the present, pro-sourced the pleasantest excursion since the organization of

the company.

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